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Situation, Packer Control and NY Building Program Feature Day's Discussion

BINET PLANS DARK

ouncement of Selection of Sectary of State and Treasury Is Expected Soon

rioz, O., Dey. 23.—A wide variety geets, including the coal situaplicker control and the may; ng program, were talked over by lent-elect Harding today in a Conferences, which kept him from early morning until late at

and production problem was preto him by Dame! E. Wentz, of delphia, president of the Nation al association, who furnished de infermation about the present of production and the outlook he coming year. Mr. Harding many questions on the subject was not indicated what attitude ok regarding governmental regn of the industry. Mr. Went ccompanied by Fred Upham ge, a prominent coal man, who asurer of the Republican Nacez.mittee.

Sees Livestock Dealers.

the subject of naval constructhe President-elect sought inforn from Representative Patrick lley of Michign, chairman of the sub-committee, which handles appropriations. Means of cutlown expenditures without cripnational defense were discussed gth. Mr. Kelley suggesting that the present building program eing completed an international cent might be perfected for limiof armament. He also urged he naval reserve plan be perfectan inexpensive guarantee of sufnaval personnel

emmittee from Chicago, headed D. Stafford, president of the Chi-Livestock exchange, took up with farding the question of governil regulation of the livestock inand presented a plea that durte next four years the business I not be harrassed unduly by leestrictions. They asked that a ary of agriculture be selected in ony with that policy, but said afrds that they had not put foray particualr candidate.

Mr. Stafford were Everett D. president of the National eck exchange, and Kay Wood, nan of the organization's legiscommittee. All members of the ition expressed confidence that

Chicago Editor Calls.

other caller was Victor F. Law publisher of the Chicago Daily who said his conference con various domestic problems es E. Warren of Detcoit, former elican national committeeman lich gan, also called and had

con at the Harding home. day brought no outward dements regarding cabinet selecbut the impression was given se close to Mr. Harding that at annily would be definitely chose: e near future. It has been gonexpected that the first to be upon will be a secretary of state secretary of the treasury.

norrow the President-elect is to ary of the interior, and with er Philander C. Knox, of Philain up the secretaryship of state! s set l'at Harding headquarters. er, that the call of Mr. Hays and Kisey was concerned primar-Warranginients for the inaug The Pennsylania senator is

IRCH EXTENDED

a Wilds Are Cantioned to Be as it was a matter of law. Lookout for Lost Balloon

My bury, Ont. Dec. 29. - Officers Issing from the Rockaway ming. Sergeant Joy telephoned Fints in that section directing to natify the police if any in-್- "ಪ is obtained.

That Joy'said tonight no report. There had been received from the

M'KINLEY ESCORT HONORED BY HARDING'S SELECTION

Washington, Dec. 23. - Troop First Ohio cavalry, Captain Ralph Perkins, of Cleveland, commanding, has been designated to act as President-elect Harding's cavalry escort in the inaugural parade, E. B. McLean, chairman of the inaugural committee, was informed of the selection today by Senator

Troop A is the same organization although with changed personnel. that acted as personal escort to President McKinley at his inaugu-

SAND MEN ACCUSED IN FEDERAL PLAINT

Act Alleged in Indictments Returned Yesterday

New York, Dec. 29. - The federal government added its legal fiall to the it was testified that securities wer whips of New York state's "trust bought for the state above their marmashing" organization today by re-ket values and that Judson acquired turning indictments charging viola- profits of approximately \$1,000,000. tion of the Sherman anti-trust act against four sand concerns and II individuals recently investigated by the oint legislative committee sitting here.

ederal nature to be returned in con-[amend their pleas and make necessar, rection with the "building trust" in-motions miry accumulated upon more than of grand juries co-operating with the be our duty" through the court to call Battery A. First field artillery, N. G., legislative investigation. The defend- the attention of the state legislature N. I., will render the gubernatorial ants will appear for pleading tomor-

Meanwhile the committee, before an indience of business men that packed the chamber, uncovered some of the nost extensive co-operàtive organiza tions of manufacturers and contractors, which daily inquiry over 10 weeks has brought forth. It was shown that hundreds of firms in all lines of trade throughout the country exchange. through clearing houses, the names of prospective buyers, their bids and signed contracts and also daily reports of stocks on hand and ship

These practices, carried on under programs advocated by the late Arthur Jerome Eddy, and his economic disciples, were characterized by Samnel Untermyer, the committee counsel, as "team work to fleece the people." Their legality is involved in the case agninst the American Column company, now before the United States upreme court.

A Chicago ausrney, William 'J. Matthews, acting 25 counsel for a group of several of the societies, adley to reassure and stabilize the anti-trust laws." Among the oth- city bonds were bought from Fannamed Clark McKirther, formerly with the anti-trust dirision of the department of justice.

TRUNK LINES LOSERS SAY CENTRAL HEADS

vision of Joint Freight Rates as Proposed

Washington, Dec. 29. — Attorneys fixed it as a "mistake." for the New York Central ratiroad at Comptroller Travis declined tonight with Will H. Hays, prominently a hearing today before the Interstate to issue a formal statement on his inoned for postmaster general or Commerce commission on the question dictment of redividing joint freight rates be- "I have no statement to make at tween carriers east and west of the this time." he said. "All I can say A. Tho, with Charles E. Hughes. Hudson river argued that Plans sugnow is that I am innecent of the -n in the fore of recent specula- gested so far for this purpose would charges made against me and my inyield an unfair return to the New noceace will be shown in due time. England loads and would discriminate against the trunk lines.

George M. Eaton, assistant freight manager of the Boston and Maine almost blind, merely said "indicaments railroad, suggested to the commission seem to be as popular nowadays as aporg of the congressional come alling in plans for the core- porary means of dividing the rates and he will come to Marion with until the commission revised the enand he will come to Marion with the division plan of interchanged rate.

Molecon, chairman of the interest thre division plan of interchanged rate.

CORNELL MEN FACE He suggested that the division be on a percentage basis, according to the length of haul from New England points to the Albany gateway, and thence over trunk line territory.

Chairman Clark asked Mr. Eaton if he believed the commission had Drizzling Rain All Day Makes Eng- annual meeting this afternoon. Rev. the power to make such a ruling in the absence of an express agreement lents of Sparsely Settled Cana- by the interests invoiced. Mr. Haton said he could not answer the question.

New York Central attorners on cross examination tried to show that Mr. Eaten's rate exhibit which he had sub-Canadian mounted police here extended their efforts to find tage of the emerican naval bal-Eaton said he was aware of the high 2-1 station for more than two had based his exhibit on existing charges. He admitted that terminal charges were generally less in New England than in New York.

aming elstrict. Through the Jazz music and a renaissance of good by an injury to E. A. Montague, the how against the attempt to destroy court justice to do so. F5-on there is only a small sec- music were predicted by delegates to Oxford star, who, although he is ex- them, and all friends of justice must a the shore that is settled the National Music Teachers' associa- pected to start in the race, is suffering redouble their effects to improve confall fully sparsely, in to woods then today. "Music," declared R. G. from a sore fee. the farms there are many lum- McCutchan, secretary of the associa- Jack Moakley, the American coach, to said officers I that if the tion, "will give the country the emo- asserted today that Cornell had no communicate with the outer ed nation; music will drown out the but that in the scoring the Americans products a through co-or cratice or- to house inspection, and about a score linsidious mutterings of red agitators." Imight win the race.

LARCENY COUNT **NAMES TRAVIS**

Comptroller-Elect Wendell and Albert L. Judson, Wealthy Security Dealer, Are Also Accused

ALL DENY CHARGES

Bail of Each Is Fixed at \$5000 and Friday as Time For Filing Any Desired Motions

New York, Dec. 29.-Indicantents ere returned today against State Comptroller Eugene M. Travis, Comproller-elect James A. Wendell and Albert L. Judson, wealthy dealer in se-Violation of Sherman Anti-Trust curities, charging them with grand larceny and fraudulently auditing the comptroller's books.

Four indictments were returned gainst each defendant. The charges grew out of the recent investigation of the comptroller's office, at which time

All Plead "Not Guilty."

All pleaded not guilty and were released on \$5,000 bail each. They were These indictments, the first of a given until Friday to withdraw or

In returning the indictments, the \$31,900,000 of the State money was invested.

"These methods, in our opinion." he jury said, "do not properly saferecommend that the legislature devote serious effort to the correction, by suitable legislation, of the abuses which underlax methods have characterized the investment of the public

During the Travis administration irtually all of \$21,000,000 worth of nunicipal bonds had been purchased from a small group of New York brokers, at times for prices in excess of other bankers' quotations, assistant District Attorney Pecore charged during the inquiry into the comptroller's office. Among the bond dealers mentioned were William S. Fenshawe. George B. Gibbons, Colone! William Fairservis and Judson.

"Moral Obligation Purchase."

One of the transactions brought out mitted in testifying today that he was in the investigation was that known employed to steer the concerns banded as the "moral obligation purchase" in together under his direction "within which \$2.013.000 worth of New York er men who are similarly employed in shawe and company at seven points above the market price, with an alsaid to have been bought by Judson train.
with state funds and then transferred Afr to the state at an advance in price.

action, was read into the record. The nor and Mrs. Miller. tetter bore the alleged signature of stationery. Both Travis and Wendell denied its authorship and character-

"Not a word," was Mr. Wendell's

Albert Judson, the broker, who is

TOUGH RACE TODAY

land's Rochampton Course Muddy and Heavy

throughout the day will make Eng- ers on the program. its kind between English and Ameri- ternoon. can athletes.

James L. Dickinson, captain. Thomas men's unions spoke.

PARENTAL CONSENT HALTS **AERIAL HONEYMOON PLANS**

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 29. - A big airplane stood tuned up and in readiness all of today at Hampton field, near here, to carry two young aviaters en a beneymeen trip to

One of the atlators, E. E. Underhill, of New Brunswick, N. J., with his bride of a day, formerly Miss Marie Therese Chambers, a trained nurse of Palm Beach, Florida, was ready and anxious to board the plane for the trip three quarters of the way acress the continent. But his flying partner, J. A. MacMulkin, had met with lastminute difficulties. His fiance, also a nurse, was refused permission to leave the hospital to which she is attached until the consent of her parents in Des Moines, Iowa could be obtained. Prospects of the two aviators "hopping off" today vanished as night came on without the awaited consent from Des Moines.

FRENCH 75'S TO HAIL **MILLER AS GOVERNOR**

Battery A, First Field Artillery, N. G. N. Y., Syracuse, Will Use Same Guns Used in France

Syracuse, Dec. 29.-Firing the same French 75s which the Seventh field artillery, the famous zunning outfit of the First division, used against the 120 indictments returned by a trial grand jury declared it deemed it "to Huns. Syracuse soldiers, members of and the governor to the "extreme lax- salute of 19 guns to Governor-elect ity of the methods" by which some Nathan L. Miller when he is inaugurated at Albany on New Year's day.

Headed by Captain Oscar Brown commanding officer, and Lieutenant Charles F. Stanton, two sections of guard the interests of the people. We the battery will leave here Friday afternoon to attend the inaugural ball on New Year's eve and fire the salute the next day.

> Sixty more acceptances for the special Syracuse party of friends of the governor-elect are necessary to insure a special train to carry the party to the inauguration in Albany New Year's day. Complete arrangements for the party have been made, including reservation of the much-sought seats in the assembly chamber for the inauguration ceremonies, and it is ex pected that the roster of the party will be completed soon.

Ev special arrangement with Secretary of State Francis M. Hugo and his successor, John J. Lyons, the Syracuse party will be seated in a special section of the assembly chamer to watch the inauguration of the first Syracusan elected governor. The inauguration parade will be reviewed from the commodious quarters of the senate finance committee on the sec and floor of the capitol.

Every arrangement for the comfort ropolitan Trust company, which were made, breakfast will be served on the bitterest was near the railway station

a letter "authorizing" Judson and the executive mansion to attend the first head of their men without exception Discrimination Is Alleged in Redi- Metropolitan to enter into the trans- formal reception and to greet Gover- even those attached to the staff."

UNIONS MUST FIGHT

Legislation Discusses Protection of Workers at Annual Dinner

New York, Dec. 22.-Industrial conditions in the United States and the need of labor laws for the protection of workers were discussed by speakers at the dinner here tonight of the American Association for Labor Legislation, which opened its fourteenth John A. Ryan, professor of industrial ethics of the Catholic university of America: Elabbi Stephen S. Wille of the Free Synagogue, New York city. and Whitting Williams, formerly vice

the Cornell and the Oxford-Cambridge accident insurance to longshoremen weeks ago. distance runners, who will compete to- and sailors were discussed at the opmorrow afternoon in the first race of ening session of the meeting this af-

Officers of longshoremen's and sea-

ditions of employment by legislation."

POET WARRIOR **ENDS CONQUEST**

D'Annunzio Cedes His Power to Municipal Council of Fiume in Virtual Surrender

QUITS CITY BY 'PLANE

"It Is Not Worth While Dying for Italy" Proclamation Issued by D'Annunzio Savs

staly, Dec. 25.-D'Annunzio Rome has issued a proclamation declaring that it is not worth while dying for Italy. He said he was leaving Plume More Than Usual Preliminary Scru- sent by congress to the President. by airplane.

This was semi-officially announced iere this afternoon, together with the announcement that the Flume agreement may be regarded as concluded.

Rome, Italy, Dec. 29. - Settlement suspension of hostilities previously or-flures. dered have been prolonged.

Negotiations for surrender are proceeding with the municipal council of Fiume, to which d'Annunzio has ceded his powers.

Guerilla Warfare at Last.

A description of the last phases of today, show that the legionaries reopened fire against the troops who were merely holding the positions they had taken Monday night.

The tight assumed the character of legionaries took advantage of the natural resources of the terrain for laying ambuscades. As the regulars were -advancing

and cleverly camouflaged. The houses seemed to have been

working machine gung. hand grenades, which were used so freely as to give the impression that they must have been accumulated by scores of thousands. It would have

tillery, but the military authorities re-

against military buildings. Tried to Force Regulars.

of the members of the party has been failed owing to the stubborn resist- riers; the \$36,060,000 increase allowleged resultant loss to the state of made, if the special train is engaged, ance, especially of the carbineers and ed the railroads for mail transportaby Pecora was the purchase of \$3,250.— cars and two diners. By reason of the ageously for more than three hours.

Out will consist of four Pullman chair the Alpine troops, who fought courtion and the \$12,509,000 increase in ageously for more than three hours. early hour at which the start will be The points where the struggle was

After the ceremonies, a luncheon Colonel Majoli, head of the staff REDUCE FEDERAL will be served at the Ten Eyck hotel, of the 45th division, has issued an In connection with the latter deal. after which the party will go to the order saying "All officers were at the

Colonel Maioli led all his officers to The homeward journey will begin the attack. What the regulars espec-Wendell and was written on official at 5:55 o'clock, with the proposed fally resented was the insuk levelled special following immediately after at them by the legionaries. A calathe Twentieth Century Limited, and brese soldier who had his leg broken reaching Syracuse shortly after ? said while being carried off on a o'clock. On the return trip a special stretcher: "The insult hurt me more than the wounds."

BAR INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL FROM INTOXICANT STOCKS

liquor dealers are forbidden to deal in fort to check illegal lumor sales. both industrial alcohol and intoxicat- The greatest reduction will be in of internal revenue.

wholesale liquor dealers now holding commi sioner said it was his intention permit to deal in industrial alcohol to refuse to re-issue between 50 and exclusively, and other wholesale deal- 75 percent, of the wholesale meaners ers, who hereafter desire to deal in now in effect. such alcohol, may receive 20-day permits to purchase tax paid industrial in wholesale quantities.

Jamestown, Dec. 29. - Mrs. Charles year.

MRS. CHARLES M. DOW DIES.

London, Dec. 29. — (By the Aspresident of the Hydraulic Pressed morning. She was president of the task, Br. Kraner said by the fallure formed were Robert Rushford, and sociated Press). — A steady drizzle Steel company, were among the speak. New York State Federation of World many to apply for new persuas, foscial draw will make Engers on the program.

The bureau mas been side, and the bureau mas been side, and the following the fallure formed were Robert Rushford, and New York State Federation of World many to apply for new persuas, foscial draw with make Engers on the program. land's "classic and cruel" seven and a Plans to urge immediate passage by long identified with the New York salers, he added. The number who explosion, receiving internal injuries. half mile cross country course at Ros- congress of a bill extending the work. Sorosis society. Her husband, a prom- desire renewals of retail liveness new. Dave was struck by a piece of timber hampton a muddy and heavy route for men's compensation act to provide inent Jamestown banker, died three there has not decrease marked; ac- and one leg was fractured.

of Supreme Court Justice Piter A. stead law. Hendrick for retirement on a reason. C. McDermott and Charles T. Brown Speaking on state intervention versus of \$3,759 a Fear, half of the fortion be giving some attention, also to the follow up, wrecking the forward part of the Cornell squad are suffering Industrial Autogracy, at the dinner to-

MORE DUBLIN RAIDS.

ici young men were arrested.

PROFIT SHARING PACT **NOW CAUSE OF STRIKE**

Newbern, N. C. Per Zer-Rich ployes of the Newbern Iron Works and Supply Company, Noted today to disregard the proit sharing agreement recould entered into with the company and to go on strike. Pay termed to the workers last week, the most under the new plan which was based on profits of the concern as we operating expenses, amounted to a reduction of 10 percent from the amount received the previous veck

TWO APPROPRIATION BILLS REACH HOUSE

tiny is indulged in Because of Threatened Cuts

Washington, Dec. 22.-Two of the 15 bills carrying appropriations to run that the President had not us yet signthe Finne question based on recog- the government diring the year be- cd the bill. ition of the treaty of Rapallo, dis- ginning next July 1, reached the house bandment of d'Annunzio's legionaries today and were given more then the his mission of obtaining information, and general amnesty is expected some- usual preliminary sorting because of walked into the White House executime today following receipt of late the announced intention of Republican tive offices shortly after 1 o'clock and advices from the blockaded area. The leaders to cut government expenditioned Secretory Tumuity absent. Be-

the miscellaneous oppropriations as the President and having pressed reported carries a total of \$333,511.- White House attaches vainly to an-292. This total represents a stashing nounce to the President his desire for of \$420,514,192 from the estimate sub- a conference, Senator Ashurst walked mitted by the government department, directly up the path leading to the and a reduction of \$52,237,514 from residential section of the White House the struggle in Fiume, received here the amount appropriated through the declaring that "As an American citizen same bill last year.

The cut in estimates for the post- posed to obtain information. office bill, the other appropriation measure submitted, however, was not so great and the expenditure recomguerilla warfare all along the line. The mended represented a considerable increase over this year's appropriation, him to a seat within and went to seek The measure as reported carried Mrs. Wilson. The President had just \$573,964,724, a reduction of \$11,442. finished his luncheon and had retir-181 from the amount asked by the ed to his study on the second floor. across orchards they were enveloped postoffice department, but an increase Mrs. Wilson directed the attendant to by fire from machine guns which had of \$69,530,021 over the appropriation tell the senator he would have to take of the current year.

abundoned, but when the troops ap- by both bills, if passed as submitted by Senator Ashurst retired again to the proached, the legionaries hidden be- the appropriations committee, would executive offices in pursuit of the bill. hind windows, behind chimneys and add about \$17,090,000 to the cost of on balconies and roofs, suddenly op- hunning the government next year. Reened fire. Even women were found publican leaders were equally prompt in declaring that there was abundant The gravest losses were inflicted by ground for gratification on their part. inasmuch as they had used the pruning knife on estimates of Democratic department heads without mercy.

Outside of the \$220,000,000 providbeen an easy matter to get the better ed for the car of the disabled service patched after the senator. Mr. Ashurst of the legionaries by employing ar- men and dependents of those killed, retraced his steps and upon Mrthe sundry civil measure left only Tumuity's arrival requested a "frank fused to take such recourse except \$160.611.292 for all other purposes, as compared with \$126,900,600, the of the bill. He was informed by the amount appropriated for 1916.

The legionaries ultimately tried to crease in the postoffice appropriation the measure. Senator Ashurst thereforce the regulars to retreat in order was due principally to the \$10,000,000 upon set out again for the interior deto relieve pressure on the city, but increase in the pay of city letter car-

LIQUOR PERMITS

New Licenses Will Be Held to that no action as yet had been taken Strict Minimum to Check Illegal Sales

sociated Press) .- Plans for reducing extend for six months the provisions the number of federal permits for the of the law requiring \$190 worth of handling of liquor in the next 12 work on mining claims before midmonths were announced voday by Pro-inight December 51. hibuten Commissioner Kramer, who Washington, Dec. 29. — Wholesale be held to a strict minimum in an efsaid the new issue of licenses would

American Association for Labor ing liquors under a new probletion wholesale permits under Mr. Kramer's regulation issued today by the bureau program, but other dealers entitled to operate under the Vouscoad act will Under the bureau's regulations, also be considerably affected. The Two Others Are Injured in Catas-

The enforcement staff has been engaged for several months in studying alcohol in stamped containers, but no the records of the TLANO of permit killed and two others injured, one such permits will be issued to persons holders to ascertain who has commit-probably fatully, in the explosion of licensed to deal in intoxicating hou r jed overt acis under the prohibit on statutes with the tiew of eliminating Vacuum Oil company maker. Charles them from the list of those who may. M. Everest, in a Brooklyn dry dock handle intoxicants dumn' the next foright.

from colds and are not in the best night. Rev. Ryan declared "the trade died with the board of estimate for though enforcement agents have ex-1. The cause of the explosion is unChicago, Dec. 22. — The demise of of condition. This, however, is offset unions must fight hard as they know day. He is said to be the first suprement amount of determined, but is believed by firemen cannel permits, it was indicated that; been removed. Dublin, Dec. 29. - The military to-in the future the draggist who strain; The "one means" which, he said, day made extensive raids and scotches from the reculations prescribed for will suffice for this purpose is a con-jof residences and business establish-inctail sale will find himself unable to j

HAS LONG HUNT FOR LOST BILL

Senator Ashurst, Democrai, Arizona, Spends Whole Day Trailing Mine Assessment Measure

NO ACTION TAKEN

Demands of Constituents Sends Senator on Neary Futile Quest in Many Departments

Washington Pec. 23. - Present in in constituents for inferentiation as ne the age of the rune respond the December 11, Senator Ashurst, ite. >crat, of Arizona, today spirit several hours training the measure through the executive offices, the interior department and even the White House itself and found out nothing bewond the fact

The senator from Arizona, bent on ing told that the bill which he was The sundry civil bill, which contains seeking information about was with and a United States senator" he pro-

"Attacks" White House.

At the White House door, the senator was met by an attendant who led up his business, first with Secretary Democratic leaders were prompt to Tumulty, as the bill had not been point out that the sum total carried received by the President, whereupon

> After waiting for Secretary Tumulty for a short while. Senator Ashurst left the executive's offices for the interior department to which bills relating to mining are generally referred by the President. He had gone only a couple of blocks when the executive offices received word that Mr. Tumulty was returning and a messenger was disand manly" statement as to the status secretary that everything possible

partment in quest of whatever information might be obtained there. Gets Truth from Tumulty.

Senator Ashurst at 7:30 o'clock had received no word from the executive offices and announced to newspapermen that he would wait no longer

is he had an engagement. Secretary Tumulty after dinner arived at the executive offices about 3 o'clock and within haif an hour Senator Ashurst stopped in. It was then that the Arizona senator was informed by the President on the bill. Explanation was made at the executive offices during one of the intervals between the Arizona senator's visit that the President had until midnight January Washington, Dec. 29.-(By The As- 4 to sign or veto the bill which would

OIL TANK EXPLODES KILLING ONE PERSON

trophe Aboard Vacuum Oil Co. Tanker, Everest

New York, Dec. 29. - One man was on oil tank in the forward end of the

The man killed was John Erupt, M. Dow died at her home here this. The hursay has been sub-J in this 19, a city fireman, and the two in-

cording to the commis oner, al. The explosion occurred while fire-ASKS \$3,750 PENSION. though hundre is of them rull be remen, called to put out a small blaze fused because of their records during on the United States Shipping board the first pear of operation of the Vol. steamship. West Wind, which also was tin dry dock, were cleaning up about The prohibition burene was said to the dock. Without warning, the tank

communities and, for the most part, to have resulted from the formation have found little retern to revoke o of gas in the tank after the oil had

ROYAL CHINAMEN HERE.

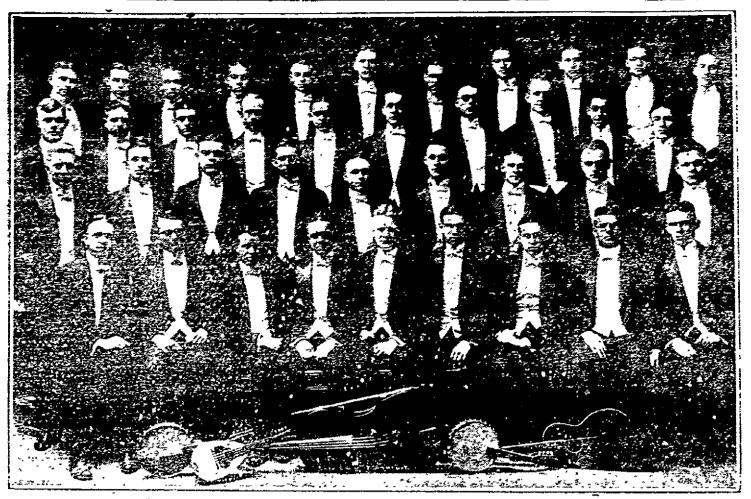
Middlebury, Vt., Dec. 29. - Four asis landed in that region it tional stimulus formerly taken by runners to compare with Montague, siderable measure of individual own-ments throughout Dublin. In Rulland handle distilled spirits of any sort, sons of the late Yuan Shih Kai. secbe several days before they booze. A singing nation is a content- in A. A. McInes and W. R. Steagrove ership by the workers of the tools of square alone 500 soldiers made a house Scrutiny of this class of dealers is ex- and president of China. arrived here pected to be embraced more closely today to become students at Middle-

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WESLEXAN UNIVERSITY MUSICAL CLUBS.

Left to Right, First How: Skiff, Burdick, Ott, Taylor, Leader Midnight Sons; Quick, Leader Glee Club; Melanes, Manager Combined Clubs; Par-

second Row: Plastridge, R. & Scudder, Lee, Smith, Hildreth, Fernald, Mueller, Crowel, Wall, Third Row: Weaver, Gordon, Secley, Granau, Warlow, Boyd, Kelley, Scriggings, Yerkes, Lawton,

ONEONTA CLUB BOWLERS WIN.

efeat Squad Representing Y. M. C. A. In Match Last Night.

Bowling teams representing the Oncorta club and the Y. M. C. A. met in an "exhibition match" at the club Dividend Paying Issues Take Lead, Kily S Tire . 221 341 321 233 Wheat bran ... \$2.25 t the end of the controversy showed! the clubmen had carried off all three games, and were 75 pins ahead of the association squad. McKean was the high man for the club, while Lambros "knocked 'em cold" for the "Y," with Graves a close second.

The two teams expect to get together again in the near future on the "Y" alleys, when the association men will try to turn the tables.

Last night's scores follow: ONEONTA CLUE.

McMean 1:	9.2	1	18
Baldwin 1:	99 7	52	15
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Y. BY. C. A.			-
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Babbitt 1	78 3	125	; ;
Graves 1:	66 :	17:	37
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, Total pinnage.2,3	9.9		

WOMEN WILL AID PUND.

Miss Florence Wardwell Woman Chairman for State of Relief Council. field Center and New York has been designated as woman chairman for New York state in the work of the

Miss Wardwell is very desirous that the women of Otsego county give the project hearty support and help versible or seculative issues, was in US Rub 56 organization in the campaign. She were unchanged on call. has designated Mrs. H. W. Let to act as woman chairman for Oterso county and requested her to enlist the support of some capable woman in each town of the county to aid in the work.

In a note relative to the project Miss Wardwell writes:

"It is such an appeal as we have not had since the armistice was signed, and we should all do all we can to have Otsego county give liberally Here are children that America has been feeding since 1918, and we cannot leave then, to temsh when sto saves a child. This will don't liess be the last chapter of our magnine, of work in Europe under Hoover.

it is heped during January being the sum tailed in Otsego county top to the full water. No a-finite statement of the amount expected from the courty has I-on forwarded. but it will doubtless be received in a

SENTENCE BANK PRESIDENT.

Barre, Vt. Dec. 10. - A white or Can Pay 11. In state prison was industrial Tureshy on them Lead ong on one of

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RAILS TAKE SPURT

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New York Produce.

Butter - Strong: receipts, 5,500; creamery, higher than extras, 551 @ 474 57; creamery, extras, 92 score, 56; 501 firsts, 85 to 31 score, 431 355; state. dairy, good to prime, 44 @ 50; pack-312 ing stock, current make, No. 2, 20,

Eggs — F.rm; receipts, 19,248; resh gathered, evirus, firsts, 75; 244 fresh gathered, extras, firsts, 75: 732 firsts. 75 % 77; state, Penna, and nearby western hunnery whites, firsts 311 to extras, 80 7 55; state. Penna, and Sea nearby western honnery browns, ex-\$21 tras, \$2 9 83; on, gathered browns and mixed colors firsts to extras, 75@\$1: "5% refrigerator, firsts to finest, 63@64.

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New York Meats.

4 (steers, \$7.50 % 11.50; oven and stage. 25 \$569; bulls, \$698; cors. \$2.25&7.75. 57 571 Calves - Receipts 1.180; frm: 92 Treats \$14@ DI: cults \$19@ 10: hatte the four other course engineers con the The TDE The caires, \$769: foll-sives, \$10810: *Tt 971 502 barnyard calves \$77 %; yearlings, \$5

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Every seaport city and town along the western and southern coasts of Europe, they said, is crowded with eave for this country have sold their homes and everything they possessed. l'assport officers abroad were reported to be besieved with applicants.

The steamship representatives also expressed the crinion that 5,000,000 Germans and Austrians are packed up and ready to sail as soon as the United States makes peace with their governments.

Commissioner Wallis, who is going o Washington for a conference with

Eighty-seven per cent of immirants enter the United States through sons there now who are shamefully crowded. There is no use denying the fact that we haven't enough room. And they are still coming.

"It would amaze one to know that on one particular day the Polish foreign office had \$11,000 applications for passports.'

More immigrants are arriving from Poland than from any other country, July 471 451 471 481 he said. Most of these people are Jewish."

Philadelphia - A land turile, known

to exceed easily fifty years in age, in his zurdens. Initialed on the shell 1870." Inquiry developed that Wilthe turtle, initialed it and later re-Newark, N. J., Dec. 22. - Freddie leased it in a piece of woodland, an Welsh, who retired after losing the acreage which is now part of the Ritchie farms.

Shared Fame With Friend.

It is said that virtually all the plays to which the names of Beaumont and Fletcher are attached were written by Fletcher alone. Beaumont was a Jonathan affection for each other, and Beaumont's name is said to have gone on the plays more for sentimental

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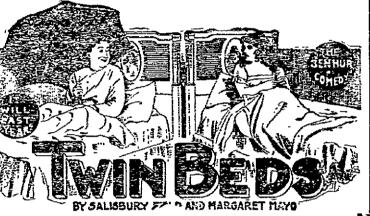
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REIS FARMER TO LEAVE.

Daughter in Cleveland. ris, Dec. 23. — Frank Mumbulo, res on a farm just above Morris and Mrs. Cora Deroe of Mr. Vision. road to what formerknown as Eben-zzer chapel. erising his farm, stock, housede at auction and expects to Cleveland, Ohio, to live with

Moves Goods to Farm.

and lot in this village to How-

Home for Christmas.

frem Syracuse university on stion. - Merion R. Porter and diday vacation at their Morris with Mrs. O. A. Edwor**ds.** -P. Washbon has been wendpast week with friends in Al-Mrs. Neilie Reynolds of Gar-He has been visiting her friend ielen Colvin. -- Misses Charlotte laria Curtis of Onconta were brisimas guests of their par-Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Curtis.

forris Boy Making Good.

and Sanderson of Rochester is ng the holidays with his par-Mr. and Mfs. W. W. Sanderhas branch offices in various

mer years. There were about S. Greene spent Thursday in Frank- a watch-night service. mbers sold for the dance. The for the occasion was furnished ing's orchestra of Onconta. The was furnished by the ladies rell chapter, O. E. S. and they dired their reputation as good ers of good things to eat. The were about \$160, which will

ick Christian Church Celebrates. iven by the Sunday school and n attendance. The children all ch credit. The innovation crer Seperintendent John A. Bush ວກາອ ສາມສາ ຄວີ \$71.10.

fells Bridge Boy Promoted.

Bridge, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Frank that her brother, Guy B. Place, rlisted at Oneonta Jan. 20, 1920, air school at Great Lakes and r a third-class perry officer at sent to frush his training. He s to remain for six months at at Hampton Roads.

Mt. Vision Xmas Guests.

Vision, Dec. 22. — Mr. and Mrs. Persons entertained the fol-Mrs. Salina Persons, Mr. and and daughter. Pauline of Laur- ants. Ars. James Woolhouse and ers Madeline and Ruth, of One-



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onta; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wycoff and in town.-Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Lewis Harrier Walling of Bainbridge; Dr. spent Christmas in Oreonta as guests and Mrs. E. S. Persons and daughter, or his sister, Mrs. A. L. Kellogs.—Miss Lorise, of Stingerland; P. R. Persons Towne of Syracuse, a former teacher and Glenn Walling of New York city, in Otego High school, is visiting at the

OTEGO HAPPENINGS.

of European Children

Orego, Dec. 29 .- The Orego branch righter, Mrs. Simpkins. Mr. of the Red Cross having at its annual ulo recently had his leg hurt mersing passed a resolution to dishard woods and is unable longer January 1, 1921, and authorized the executive committee to dispose of all funds in the treasury before that date, the committee, at a meeting held last bert Herring, who has sold his night, voted to contribute the whole sum in the treasury, amounting to sum in the treatmy, amountains to; water signt will be observed or riggs of Otsdawa, has moved \$755.48, to the fund for the starving the Methodist church on Friday ev uschold goods to his farm near children in Europe.

Miss Dorothy VanDerwerken of Al- members and friends of the church. n Ripley was home from his bany spent Christmas week-end with; in Schenectady over the week- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Van- cial hour, with various games and Miss El le Bridges, a teacher Derwerken.—Miss Elizabeth Burrell public schools of Brooklyn, is of White Plains is spending her holl- illustrated with over 69 beautiful test of her parents, Mr. and day vacation at her home in Otego.-1. L. Bridges. — John Ferry of Misses Mabel and Harrier Terry, both midnight, the pastor will be in charge in was at the parental home of whom are teaching at Southhamp- of an inspirational and consecration place for Christmas. - Mr. and 'ton, L. I., are spending the holiday reof Elmira and cess at the home of their parents, Mr. Hunt of the State Agricustural and Mrs. George Terry .- Miss Ruth at Cobleskill, are spending Blakely of Binghamton is with her ratation with their parents, Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilley Blakely, es. E. R. Hunt. - Ethel Winton for the holiday vacation. Harry Allen exercise at the Methodist Episcopal New Jersey schools is at her of Binghamton is at his home in Ote- church for the Child Feeding fund here. - Donald Cossaart is go.-Mrs. Herman Fish and Miss Wal- amounted to \$52.

the home of the fermer's sizer, Mrs. P. S. Burdette. Mr. Fish joined them over the week-end - Clark Stoat of Malden, Mass, has been spending a few days with relatives and friends home of Mrs. S. R. Lewis, Merrit Gifford and wife are at the home of his parents, Mr. at . Mrs. E. E. Gifford. He is acting as clerk in his goods and farming implements Generous Gift of Red Cross for Relief father's store.—Mrs. Viola Craw of Dinghamton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stenson.—Miss Josephine Whitney and John Allen are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Allen.-Miss Ruth Stanton of Oneonta visited her mother, Mrs. Ella Pierce during the Christmas sea

Watch Night Service.

Watch night will be observed b ening with the following program: From S o'clock to 9 o'clock, supper

will be served without cost to the stunts: 10:30 to 11.30, a song service stereopticon slides. From 11:20 to 12, service closing with a New hymn and benediction.

\$52 For the Needy Children.

The offering taken at the Christman

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

TREADWELL HOLIDAY NOTES.

ing some weeks with Mrs. A. S. Davis, left Thursday for Virginia,-O. R. le has a fine position with a Bourne and daughter, spent Christmas trust company in Rochester, in Otego. They were accompanid by Charles Biederman. - Beryl White is Davenport U. P. Church Holds Oyster places. His many f-lends are home from Delhi for a few weeks. learn of his success in his Earl Howe and family had Christmas annual event of the season, the end at E. S. Beil's. - The Epworth all. concert, supper and dance league will hold a New Year's social. In connection with the supper there

Hin.-The week of prayer will be observed Tuesday evening, January 4. Warren's care. Her two daughters returned from Newark, N. J. - Mrs. are home from Long Island caring for A. A. Prime entertained a few friends her. — Dr. and Mrs. S. Saunders and at dinner Saturday.—Mrs. Lee Lent little daughter, who have been spend- and Master Harry are visiting in Mor-

FOR CHILD FEEDING FUND.

Supper Friday Night,

Davenport, Dec. 29. - The United dinner in Oneonia. - Mr. Piro and Presbyterian society of this village and Mrs. Eartholomay of Rome family of South Franklin were guests will hold an eyster supper in the fail escaped early Tuesday morning by and Mrs. Bartholomay of rome

Sunday at Frank Burdick's. — Henry church parlors this evening The pro-smashing the window bars and scaling

Mrs. W. W. Sanderson.

Jester and family entertained relatives ceeds will be for the benefit of the high fail yard fence. Up to Wed-Christmas day. - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Child Feeding fund, and a cordial in- nesday morning none of them had Palmer of Hancock spent the week- vitation to be present is extended to

by Tienuderrah lodge, F. & A. at J. F. Wheat's, Friday evening.—Mr. will be an entertainment, consisting the parish house last Monday and Mrs. Marguerite Lawton, with of singing and recitations by the the whooping cough are required to was a metal success, although Miss Marguerite Potter of Otego, have children and an address by the pastor, endance was not as large as! been visiting E. L. Wilcox. - Mrs. M. Rev. R. R. Irwin. Later there will be

Tank Cottage Still Standing at Green Bay, Wis., a Place of Much interest

Green Bay, once the center of the fur ! Elest. An excellent program outbreak of the Revolutionary war, of a social service project, a co-oper-plished last week Tuesday night. ing of songs and recitations. Like the Cabildo of New Orleans, arive piece of work which was put into eativ enjoyed by the large audi- sissippi valley, the Tank cottage at of the Y. M. C. A., the American Green Bay is no longer used for prac-church board, and the Y. W. C. A. noir parts well and are deserving tical purposes but as a museum for . relics of a former day.

It was in the Tank cottage at Green great success. An offering for Bay that all legal business of the homarving children of Armenia was let was transacted during the great at the service and netted the fur regime. It was there that marriage contracts were made and there that the faithful gathered in prayer. It was at this house in 1812 that Amer- , the stock consisted of articles which icans made arrangements for aiding se of this place has received the United States during the war against Greet Britain.

Joseph Roy, who came to Green e for three years as a machinist! Bay in 1776, was the builder of the his- be set up in business unless he had ravy, has graduated from the toric cottage. His testimony is to the effect that he lived in the house until 1865, when he sold it to Judge Porlier. standing and personal integrity had ton Roads. Va., where he has! The building was constructed of roughly sawn timbers and boarding made by a rip saw. Spaces between the upright timbers and the inner and outer walls were filled with brush and "plugged" with clay, mud plaster being used in early times to chink log cabins. In the center of the building at their home here Christmas, is a great fire place, still smoked black from the logs which there have been 0. A. T.Bey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray burned to warm the visitors and ten-

It was in about 1850 that an entirely new influence took charge of the quaint building. Nels Otto Tank, described as a Norwegian gentleman and the house by the front gate and had Moravian missionary, an ardent student, highly educated, a fine linguist, speaking fivently six languages, bethe Tank family until the decease of Mrs. Tank in 1891. Then the Tank library, which was housed in this old building, was turned over to the Wisconsin Historical society, and in it alture of an early pioneer day. Re- the resolution nassacrs. cently the building was purchased by persons interested in history, and has been preserved as an historical landmark and museum. It is visited by thousands every year.—Fred L Holmes

Bebbed Hair Wins Husbands. It may be possible ciris are bobbing their hair that it won't take them so long to get ready when an automobile toots outside. Many a husband has bem lost to a girl because she used forty-nine hairpins.

in the Boston Transcript.

HOUSE HAS LONG HISTORY CONSUME THEIR OWN WARES

According to This Story, Chinese Venders Are Pretty Slippery Customers to Deal With.

A street vendor who eats his own itude, located as a toll gate to the in- stock sounds like a weird kind of metterior of the Northwest, claims the dis- chant to American ears. And yet he standing in Wisconsin and probably port of a Y. W. C. A. secretary stawhich is the oldest building in the Mis-, effect under the combined leadership

"Men who were set up in business

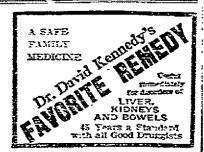
as street vendors ate their own stock until the social service workers decided that it was not safe to entrust a man with edible wares," writes Miss Alice Holmes, a Y. W. C. A. secretary. Nor was this the only failing that the would-be business men had. If could not be eaten with safety, they consented to sell them, running away with all the earnings. Finally the Americans decided that no man should somebody to stand guarantee for his good character. Under this safeguard an oriental gentleman whose family

a large stock of athletic supplies which he peddled from house to house. All went well for a time, for one can not very conveniently make a dinner of tennis rackets or basebails. But one fine day the merchant disappeared inside of a certain dwelling and although his companion waited patient-It on the outside for many long hours, the salesman failed to reappear. At length the companion notified the police. An investigation revealed the fact that the salesman had gone into

been favestigated, was entrusted with

left by a rear one. That he made a thorough as well as l an effective get-away is testified to by came its owner. It was occupied by the fact that the peddier is still "wanted" by the Peking police.

Iodine Dangerous Drug. Fumes of todine have recently been urged as a method of administering were found books and maps which that drug preferable to the usual have been used by students and law-tincture. It has been shown by exvers in settling boundary disputes be- periments that fumes are absorbed sucen Canada and United States. In through the skin, and when inhaled this house are to be found quaint are absorbed by the lungs, but it was freesures from Holland and bric-a-brac shown also that inhalation is very from various parts of the world, in dangerous even in small quantities, escluding the unique garments and fur-, remaily when there is any disease of



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LATEST VICINITY NOTES.

of Interest, Carefully Clipped, Culled and Condensed.

There were 389 parcels of real estate advertised for taxes in Oneida county on Tuesday. Some were reicemed but there were 179 on which there were no bidders and which were accordingly bid in by the county.

The Utica offices of the Dairymen's eague, Inc., will be located after Janriving, and in it there will be forty electrically driven bookkeeping machines, with the necessary forty bookkeepers and other employes Trouble at Colgate university has

grown out of the recent "paddling" of George W. Joel a New York fresh-Treadwell, Dec. 29.—Mrs. Whilam Rev. Hubbard of Margaretville will man, for what was considered conduct Lawson is quite poorly and under Dr. preach. — S. R. Bell and wife have unbecoming on the part of a new stu-The matter finally grew into a condict. between the fraternity men and the 'neutrals," and the whole student governing body has resigned under threat that practically the entire freshman class, including some of the most promising athletes, would not return after vacation, but would enter other colleges. It is believed that the

Five federal prisoners in the Utica

Whooping cough is so prevalent in New Berlin that all children of the first three grades who have not had. remain away from school.

By a vote of 4 to 1 the village rustees of Ilion have refused to raise the lid on Sunday moving picture enertainments.

own of Richmondville, which is about one-third of the entire amount. This does not include village and school

Lambert Nethaway of Howes Cave would like to find the man who entered his garage and with an axe thection of having the eldest nullding exists in China, according to the re- chopped up his Ford car. Holes were urday evening. Each lady is requestcut in the back of the machine and ed in the Christian church with the oldest building in the Northwest, tioned in Peking, where an industrial doors, and the windshield was broken. water evercises on Thursday, The cottage was erected in 1776 at the work room was part of the equipment The work of destruction was accom-The school district at Charlotteville

has received \$100 to be invested in books for a public library. The money comes from the estate of the late Hiram Rifenbark, and the books are to be selected by a committee consisting of the pastors of the Baptist and Methodist churches.

Edmeston is to have a community Christmas this year, with a tree at the four corners, carel singing around the church.

There will be a meeting of Chenango county dairymen at Norwich Janwary 4 to discuss the G. L. F. exchange.

The five telephone lines contering at Gilbertsville have appointed a committee to consider the matter of con-

The Kayser ball team of Sidney has been organized for the coming vear. John Isler is the manager and Leroy Zieman the captain.

Live bait, yellow and bright. Lake street. Cooperstown.

MATINEE .17c.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW



MEN!

If you were condemned to die would you want the woman you loved to give her good name to save you? Louise Glaum, as Mary Norwood in this great production, penetrates to the lowest depths of the underworldand emerges triumphant. It is the story of a woman's sacrifice and a man's regeneration.

WOMEN!

If the man you loved was condemned to die is there anything you would stop at to save him? Louise Glaum in "Love Madness" says "No!" and so, with all the lure of a beautiful body, she traps a crafty plotter and brings her husband back from the Valley of Shadows.

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BRIATHES.

and Hartford railroad compression a winning parties, and one of them given its services in the last six years. would not be the stockholders.

main undisturbed for a century. The interest being regularly compounded at tion. six per cent, it is estimated that it will amount to half a million dollars at the end of the period. This will is in line of that of Benjamin Franklin. who left a small sam each to the cities of Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a similar remarkable increment at the and of a century.

While no such great increase can be expected or attained in any one man's lifetime, a very satisfactory resuit in the same line is secured by re- the installation of a complete organiliable building and loan associations, such as that in Oneenta, where small payments have in hundreds of cases become the nucleus for comfortable fortuner. Interest, it has been truthfully said, works while the possessor of the money is asleep.

The Johnson-Senator Hiram Johnson-plan of universal disarmament is attractive and unquestionably utoplan; but unfortunately there is no hope of its attainment. In the first place no under which the greater nations are the campaign at this time. bowed would however be feasible in case the five great nations, including Bermany, would agree to it.

The continued reduction in the price of sugar will be gratifying to consumers generally who during the past year have been paying prices which have ranged as high as 27 or 28 cents in some instances, and who for a long time were pnable to obtain the product at all save in limited quantities. The wholesale prices in New York city refineries on Saturday last were \$7.74 to \$7.84 net per 100 pounds, and with no restriction anywhere as to quantity. At these figures there is reason to expect at no distant date lower figures for condensed milk and other hardly be expected to follow closely 10 days in the Albany penitentiary. the decline in sugar, since they were manufactured last summer, when sugar was near the peak in prices.

forced and artificial rejoicings attending the reinstatement of King Constantine, is still far from being universally pleased at this return. There of Venizelos, the former premier; and Patris, a leading Greek paper, devoted its whole first page to an editorial the case. enlogizing him whem it called "the heart of our eyes, our past, present and future." However the army may and appounced that they could not partisan of the Huns during the World | acquittal.

BOOKS FOR RAILROAD MEN.

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CAMPAIGN SOON OPENS

FOR REORGANIZATION AND EX-PANSION OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF CITY.

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> Lately conspicuous successes have been scored by those Chambers of Commerce which have been alive to and their communities. That the city the committee has no doubt.

> The expansion and reorganization of the Chamber of Commerce, as contemplated in the plans adopted, will be thorough. The service rendered by the American City bureau will include zation and three years of all such assistance as may be asked by the directors, officers and committees.

> The first group of men to come here will be those who will conduct the preparatory period and the ment hership campaign. These will be folowed by others who are expert in seting up the new machinery. Then a watchful eye will be kept on the organization for years.

On the thoroughness with which every detail of the work is done deagreement to this end is feasible, and pends the permanent success of such in the second there is no sufficient a campaign, in the opinion of the assurance that such an agreement it men who have examined and approved made would be respected. An agree- of the plans. It was their feeling that ment limiting the armament and thus this requirement will be fully met removing one of the crushing burdens which determined them to undertake

David C. Adie, one of the experienced campaign directors of the American City Bureau, will have peronal direction of the work in this city. Because of his forceful personality and wide training, the committee feels that it has insured the success of the drive from the start.

WAS FOWLSTON DRUNK?

Once Admitted His Guilt.

evidence in the case of the People William H. Hill has learned. against Stanley Fowlston, who some | The Army Finance service also has

pers was an affidavit by Fowiston that is impossible to deliver tucin. he did not fully understand his rights | Congressman Hill has secured a list

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was a surprise for Powision, who sixt times since the city was incorporated has been in court on the same charge Volumes of Practical Interest for Lo-tand been convicted, each time -scap-Four books of up-to-date, practical the fact that at the time of prior arwould indicate that he was sufficienttrace. Lacometar Part Restons. It intermed of the rights of an used to Prices. Practical Logorootive En-ligal advice and a trial by jury if he

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COASTING PERMITTED

quasting on Elm street wall " officially permitted from 2 to 9 1 m, roday, this being a school hollday, and Chief of Police Hortz: hist night delegated the supercision of the coasting and traffic to The spinsters of Cheering Chamber & Connicted The Roberts are the cally appointed to this task for to ups, by Dr. 17, H. Mary, Cheming. of The Louriett are it is Wordriam K. L. Mars, T. A. Coultre, and al. J. Valibours a for this after noon, and S. E. McKeate Il Hendy, et. E. Revere and E. W. Dolton for this evenuer Any others visiting to collected their services, whether metric his e The Basters in 184, 226 axied to gall Secretary Highs at the Chainor of Commerce willies

ELM STREET FOR COASTING

on Saturdays and School Holidays. Mso on One Other Day of Each Week to Be Designated Later.

until 5 o'clock.

The action of the Council follows a their opportunity to serve the nation of the children of the city, who have session of court. been compelled to become law breaksame record may be established in this ers or go outside of the city to coast each winter. The arguments are all in favor of the exception made in behalf of the youth of the city and we believe citizens generally will approve he action.

It doubtless will be advisable to have some signs constructed similar to the dummy policemen that can be placed at street intersections notifying the drivers of all vehicles that coasting is in progress and requesting all vehicular traffic to detour if possible by some other street. These could be placed before and removed when the easting hours have passed.

Eisewhere in this issue appears th amended ordinance of the city and it is hoped that the drivers of all motor and other vehicles will note carefully the street excepted and the hours, and no doubt a reminder of the days when they were boys will inspire all to keep off the street in question except in case of necessity and then to exert all possible precaution to avoid accidents.

The Boosters are to be congratulated upon the successful outcome of their effort in this matter. It should nake the boys and girls of the city beosters" for the Boosters.

SOLDIERS' LIBERTY BONDS.

If Not Received Congressman Hill Will Help to Locate Them.

Washington, Dec. 29. - About 4.800 laberty bonds which soldiers have paid Jury Fails to Agree After Accused Had for and which are undeliverable for want of the correct address of the Judge Hathaway and a jury devot- owners, are in the hands of the chief d several hours yesterday to hearing of finance of the army. Representative

time since was arrested on the charge in its possession about 6.660 honorable of public intoxication. At the time he discharge certificates and discharges products into the manufacture of was arraigned and plead guilty. He from draft, and to nearly every one is which sugar largely enters. Canned was surprised when the court in ad- attrached a check for the \$50 bonus and preserved fruits and jams can dirion to a fine imposed a sentence of due the soldier to whom the certificate was issues. Because of the failure of An appeal was taken to the county the soldiers to mention their addresses ourt and included in the moving pa- when the ce tificates were sent in. it

Greece, despite the more or less and that he plead guilty under a mis- of the soldiers to whom is due either apprehension. County Judge Welch a bond, discharge certificate or bonus upon that evidence reversed the con- check, and in scrutinizing the names viction and sent the case back to the has discovered several from the 34th city court for a trial. A jury was congressional district, which he is the were disorders Tuesday during services then called for and it was tried out delivering to trace. Any soldier who in an Athens church on the name day yesterday. Hon, George L. Books ap-thas not received his bends, certificate peared for Fowiston and City Court or hones check is requested by the Attorney Lee D. VanWeert prosecuted congressman to let him know, and he will render all possible assistance The jury, after two hours of delibe in tecovering what is due.

Oakland sensible six at \$550. Fords, feel, the population of Greece as a agree upon a verdict and were dis-inne order, \$670. 1916 Maxwell at whole is far from enthusiastic over a charged. It is understood that they some Bargains for quick buyers. king who was so far as he dared a stood five for conviction and one for Will demonstrate, A. M. Burts, distributer for Olds. Chevrolet and Chandler It is believed that the will sentence

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FEDERAL COURT IN ONEONTA? DANCING CONTEST AT THEATRE.

Split in Malf, It Is Reported.

According to reports, an attempt is . The Tip Top Merry Makers continue contemplated to have the text Con-to draw good crowds to Hathaway's gress cut in half the federal judicial. Oneonta theatre on Chestont street district of Northern New York. Based in spite of the inclement heather upon the argument that the present and by sidewairs. And if universal district is too large to pertilit prompt opinion is any criterion those who disposal of the cases originating in it. Venture out, for the time and amount the proponents of the two-district plan of money spent are well repuid. The would out down the jurisdiction of offering for today, matthes and night, Associate Pederal Judge Finali Cooper will be the Search of a Million," and er Schenectudy and appoint another for tomorrow, matines and night. "A deral judge at \$7.000 a year, serving dapanese. Malden." virtually for life; a district attorney at Year's, the offering will be, maximee \$4.56%, two pesistants at \$2.299 and and night. "Three Jolly Prisoners." \$1.599 respectively, a chirk at \$4,599, promised by Orth and Coleman to be a marchal drawing \$4.5 m. three office their test laughing play. As an extra shouther, seven held deputies scienks feature for tonight Mr. Lemons, the

thenexe, electional, the use, Tomphins, danging exhibition. Three cash prizes "Tiona, Broome, Petersire, Chemango, will be given by the management to starge. Madison, Herlin on Lowis and the three dancers receiving the most sommon Council Sets Aside Elm Street: "Asrgo, Januaron, article of aftern or one applause, the audience to be the sole more than half the districts in the new judge. Get your tickets early, for toi northern, district.

streets of the city was adopted, which Washington, Montgomery. Schenec-day to win. provides that coasting on Elim street tady, Schobarie, Albany and Rensse-

week to be designated later from 4 held in several other cities than at present is the case and no doubt Oneonth would be one of the cities selectrequest presented by the Boysters of ed as the local federal building would the Chamber of Commerce in I-chaif prove a very convenient location for a success made by this laughing-land-

Sunday School Officers,

tington; secretary, Myrtle Kilpatrick; laughs and screams which has held reasurer. Helen DeLaMater: librar- its popularity on its wholesomeness ium. E. Lester Townsend: organist, its swift action, its wit of fresh lines Mrs. Ivan Bush: planist, Mrs. E. W. and new coined slang, and the deft-Engler; chorister, Minnie Parks.

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comedy frolic, "Twin Beds." which comes to the Oneonta theatre for one night, Monday, January 2rd. It is evident that the pronounced

slide during its last visit to this city has reached the theatre-going patrons for the inquiry and advance mail or Superintendent, I. J. Bookhout; as-ders have been agreeably large, sistant superintendent. Frank Hun- "Twin Beds" fairly bristles with

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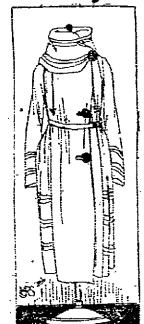
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ers will note the date.

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TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

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LOCAL MENTION.

-Watch night service at St. James'

-- Don't neglect longer that contri-H. W. Lee, treasurer.

-The lights used to illuminate the a single day since the campaign was town clock are being tested at pressiopened.

en by the Wesleyan University Glee New York.

Arts. Tilley Blakely, as chaleman of

HONOR ODD FELLOWS

Centennial Lodge Presents Emblems at Roll Call Meeting Last Night
—An Odd Fellow for 40 Years.

An unusually interesting feature of the annual roll call meeting of Centennia! todge, No. 447, f. O. O. F., held last night in the local temple. was the presentation of veteran's buttons to men who have been Odd Fellows for 15 years or longer. There was a large attendance at the meeting, about 100 lodgemen being on hand to witness the honoring of loyal Odd Fel-

The oldest Odd Fellow present, in point of years as a member of the organization, was Louis Vrooman of his city, who has been a member of Centennial lodge ever since it was chartered 49 years ago. As he was presented the button, he was feelingly complimented on his long term ef service and the wish that he might be an enthusiastic Odd Fellow for many years to come was expressed. Mr. Vreeman and Charles S. Smith, who also has been a member of the lodge fer 40 years but was unable to be Een E. Pierce, Cooperstown. present last night, are believed to be the only remaining charter members of the local lodge.

Other veteran buttons were presentd last night to the following Odd

Thirty years - W. C. Gurney and George Waters. Twenty-five years --ichestra of five Pieces. Dancing | George Waters. Twenty-five years ---Thomas Lord. C. C. Wallace. Frank Fairchild 22ú George H. Westcott

The following men have been awarded the emblems but were not present last night to receive them, and ther will be either mailed or delivered to

Forty years — Charles S. Smith. George Silliman, Cyrus Whitleck and Frank Yokey. Twenty-five years -George H. Chandler, George W. Rich and Charles Spafford.

tached to them.

and as indicated by the laughter was of the regiment (16th Infantry, N. Y. greatly enjoyed. Refreshments that G., to act as escent for the governoralways his the right spot added to the elect on Saturday forencon.

satisfaction of the evening.

Tuesday evening at 8 elelock. She was the next merning. assisted to the house and Dt. Mills: was summened. It was found that she thad broken her left leg below the as could be expected pesterday.

Herrich Says:

other to make a fellow look forward unable to attend. to the New Year, it's a cold in the hend, especially when you go to the. will fill the bill. If it's anything for Operata, N. Y. Mrz. Chester A. Hiller, a man, please remember that Herrieff's ULCANIZING a man, please remember that Herrich's clothes shop is known as the home of good things phich men like to year.

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Otego Branch American Red Cross Contributes \$756.48 to Fund

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church Friday night, beginning at 1:29 Residents of Meridale and Vicinity Contribute \$100 and Dauley and Wright an Additional Hundred for European Relief Council-Last Day of Year Excellent One for Liberal December 31. Dealers and purchas-Contribution-Who Will Aid To-

One hundred of the suffering chil bution you have intended to make to dren of Europe will be fed and their the Child Feeding fund. Teday and lives doubtless saved by reason of the comorrow are the last days of the year contributions received at this office for 1920. Send contributions direct to the the European Rehef Council from Star office, making checks payable to generous people of this section, the contributions aggregating over \$1,040. by far the largest amount received in

ent and the current is being provided. The largest amount, \$110.48, came by the lighting company with 40 from the Otego branch of the Americharge to the city. As soon as it is can Red Cress, the executive leaded of determined whether additional lights which had 21s first meeting on Tueswill be required arrangements will be day and voted to contribute the balmade for a cutout switch, and, the ance in the treasury, amounting to the lights burned only from dark to day- sum named, to the thelief Council, and the check was accordingly forwarded

High school building are selling well the executive committee, reliced the ercises. and the indications are that there will sentiment of the members in a note be a large attendance. The tickets, to this office, saying that they felt the which sell for \$1, are good for the so- money could not possibly do more cial dance that will follow in the gym- good than for this cause and it was Tickers may be obtained at desired that it les sent to the Itelief the store of the Carr Clothing company. The concert is given under the American Red Cross is one of the orsuspices of the High School Athletic ganizations composing the council. The wisdom of the Otego board cannot be questioned.

Another sizable donation, one of \$100, which on other days than yesterday nould have been the largest received, came from the good neonle of in at this effice by E. S. Bigsbee of may have contributed like or even in the flesh. larger amounts it is credited to the people of the community as a lump sum. They are to be commended for

their generosity. The firm of Dauley & Wright of this year with an effort to aid the sufferers across the sea. The firm's gengenerosity.

The list for yesterday follows: Otego branch Red Cross.... \$756.48 People of Meridale and vicin-Dauley & Wright Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ferguson John Wayne Latcher A. W. D., Cooperstown June-

rion ... Walter L. Murdock...... Previously reported\$5,320.25

COMPÂNY G IN ALBANY. Thirty years - George W. Fairchild, Part of Military Escort for Governor-Elect Miller at Inauguration. Company G of this city, with the Cooperstown platoon, will have the

Smith, Amos Babeock, U. A. Fergu- distinction of forming part of the millson, E. D. Hirshey, Edwin Jones, Har-tary escort of Governor-elect Miller ver Osmander, W. W. Rowe, Duane in the parade in connection with the inauguration ceremonies at Albany on Most of these men are still mem- New Year's day. The Cooperstown bers of the Oneonta lodge, although plateon, Lieut, George H. Carley comseveral are new located in other manding, will arrive in this city via cities. The battons bear the I. O. O. the D. & H. 21 4:15 on Friday. The F. insignia but are prized most highly entire company, Captain F. M. H. because of the significance that is at- Jackson commanding, will assemble at the state armofy at Tilla p. m. and Fellowing the presentation last will leave for Albany on train 311 at night, a brief entertainment consist- 8:39 o'clock that evening. In Albanying of a comedy skit by Earl Ed- Company 6, along with Company 1 varás and other attractions, was put of Walton, which will be on the same on for the benefit of the Odd Fellows, train, will unite with the remainder

On arrival at Albany the companies During the evening, the roll of Con-, will wareh to the state armory, where ennial lodge was called and the mean-they will be quartered for the night here who were present an-worse to cal moss will be served there also Saturday morning and neon. Genmany I of Walton will return Saturday on? the stain leaving Alliany at 4:50 p. Mrs. May Platter, residing at 25 m and Company 6 will prohably come Frand street, had the misferture to on the late train leaving at 11:39 p. fall on the ice in front of her come m, and arriving in Opecata at 2:56

Attended Syracuse Conference

Dr. George J. Dann returned yesknee. The bones were set by Dr. Mills terday from Syracuse, where he had and she was reported as doing as well teem in attendance at a conference of the academic principals of the state schools. Owing to the illness of Mrs. VanDeusen, Principal H. G. VanDeu-If there's one thing more than and sen of the Concerta High school was

Private sale of furniture, silver, Phone \$89 druggist for dope to knock out soid dishes. etc., including evalumers. cold and find him with a studied-up tables, during thous, vases, sugars, nost. It reminds one that there's crueta knites forks teaspeons dessert most always an opportunity to buy speeds after Girner codice speeds in hair restorer from a bald-headed bar-, the Adam pattern, by year community bor. At all events, the writer speaks idate, individual wa pois, china, one from experience and at tresent his large refrigerator. I 70-quart ice bly. 2 is for Rhennatism, head is just about ofter enough to cream freezer and other articles too, No. 2 is for Rhennatism, head is just about ofter enough to cream freezer and other articles too, duty and Bladder Ironbles.

Suggest that if you overlooked some numerous to mention, Sale Thursday, a forming Smile Lasavires.

Striend for Nmas, a New Year's gift Pec. 30, 375 Main street. Butts blocks friend for Nmas, a New Year's gift Peo. 30, 379 Main street. Butts block?

Notice.

Not. That's eve a speial dance will tie huid at Pullur's Opera house. Ottge-

House on Chestnut street for sale: will show 15 percent investment. Inquire of Robert Thater. u [833-J.

THE CRY OF THE CHILDREN.

It seems to me that the people d Oneonta have been quick to hear the cry of these starting clubbren I shink that the children of Oneonia have been especially generous in their contributions to this worthy cause. Through the gifts thus far received, over five hundred this dren will be saved from starvation Furnermore, the end is not yet: for we have just begun to give Ten dollars will save a chill flom

Charles A. Schumacher.

200 KIDDIES MADE HAPPY

Christmas Tree and Entertainment at Salvation Army Hall Last Night

Salvation Army hall last night, when for a short time Friday evening the Christmas evercises of the Sunthe 30 regular members of the school, pound at the conside county nearly 150 needy children of the city, hery company, and otherwise would not experience the joys of Christmas and Santa Claus. were present. Numerous parents also were on hand to watch the fun, so taken all together it was some happy -Tickets for the concert to be giv- to this office for the headquarters in bunch. Every chair in the hall was secupied, and several persons were obliged to stand throughout the ex-

> The evening's entertainment opened with a program of songs, recitations and dialogues given by the chilrious numbers on the program were carried out in fine style, but the older folks could see that the youngsters didn't care so much about the pro-! gram-what they wanted was Santa Claus. An the good old Saint Nick soon appeared on the scene in person. rigged up in all his finery, which was slightly soiled by the trip down the chimney. The expression of wide-Meridale and vicinity. It was handed eyed (and wide-mouthed) wonderment on the faces of the children was that place, with the request that it be a sight worth going a long way to see. credited as above. There were some as in many instances this was the first checks from individuals, but as others time that the children had seen Santa

> The new visitor proceeded to make himself at home and delighted the hearts of the children by passing out gifts removed from the Christmas tree which was loaded down with good city also added another \$190 donation, things. Every one of the 200 chilevidently resolved to complete the dren present received an orange, a bag of mixed nuts, a box of candy, erous impulses to save the starving an educational game. The gifts for children is worthy of emulation by the reguar Sunday school scholars others. Today is the day to act that were paid for out of the offerings that the year may be closed with an act of are taken throughout the year at the sessions of the Sunday school, but the presents for the 150 other kiddles who enjoyed the evening's entertainment were purchased with money donated

> > by the good citizens of Oneonta. Taken altogether, Christmas at the Salvation Army was celebrated in a manner that will linger long in the memories of those present especially the children of poor families. Cap-5.00 tain Harrison and his assistants spent much time preparing for the event but their work was rewarded by the unmistakable enjoyment of the 206 children last night.

Miss Claribel Eldred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles in Eldred of 121 East street, underwent an operation for masteiditis yesterdily morning at the Fox Memorial hospital. The operation was performed by Dr. Mo-Menamin, assisted by Dr. Mills, and at last reports the patient was doing sicely, although she probably will be confined to the hospital for two weeks.

Wanakena Coffee Shop Closed.

Mrs. Chester A. M.Rer, who for several months past has conducted the Wanakena coffee shop in the Butts block, yesterday dispused of the taxtures at a private tale and but disconthroed the business.

Stores Close Saturday.

All the stores of the Morchants' as-Spread Cheer Among Poor Fam- sprintion will be closed on Saturday, New Year's day. The growery stores There was a happy lot of kiddles at jurid treat markets will remain of the

day schools were held. In addition to Time granulated sugar 3 cents a

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Boston, home of the infant prodicy, has produced something else new in the intellectual field, the middle-ared weman college student who is the mother of grown sons. There are two of her, and they both are studying lawat Boston university. Mrs. Emmaline Green of Winthrop Highlands Is 64 years old, and Mrs. Newton C. Chatam of Williamsport, Pa., is 48. The picture shows Mrs. Green, who is the mother of four grown sons.

OFFICIALS AT WORK

investigation were in Kortright yes- silver, linen, and other gifts. terday investigating the mysterious Mr. Babcock is a son of Mr. and that there had been no striking deconsidered important and which may best-known young men of that vicinresult in fixing the crime later.

did not force an entrance.

their possession in that locality,

Then, too, the admission on the part of Mrs. Stronigan that she had feared In Memory of Mrs. Ella Potter Judd for some time that he would be shot and declared before going to the barn that she believed he had been shot, may have some bearing if she will dis-1 Now she is with her Savior, ever to close what reason she had to fear for

the safety of her husband's life. It is stated by some quite familiar with the case that the person against The whom suspicion has rested from th first, had had some trouble with Stronigan over drawing milk to the creamery and the murdered man had refused long to draw his (the neighbor's) milk. There is a statement current that the neithbor had declared before the Gay of the crime, "I will; get him yet."

There is talk also that the brother of Stronigan had had some difficulty with the neighbor and that possibly a gunman had been hired to visit the locality and do the shooting and that he had visited the wrong farm.

Meanwhile, every day that passes offender. It is not unlikely that evi- Main street, (old store), dence that could have been so wred shortly after the crime has now been

January first is a mighty good time to be square with the world. Will all persons having accounts at my store please be guilled accordingly? Lavern Palmer, 125 Main street.

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CLARICE HUGHSON A ERIDE

panghter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Green Married Yesterday Noon to Dayton W. Enbrock of East Worcester.

The marriage of Miss Clarice E. Hoghson of this city to bayton W. Bab. Elim street. cock of East Wercester, took place seeterday noon at the home of the knde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Green, to ferends in Troy. Elm street. The ceremony was per-B. M. Johns of the First Methodal church, in the presence of a compact of about 40 relations and datumeter personal friends of the inche and Mrs. E. M. Burr, East street.

groom. The ring service was used. The parior was attractively decorate goan of white headed georg to wath ted and orange blossoms that wife worn by her mother and gent in their Marin at their weddings years before, and

Following the certmony and conditional Linear Lemnon of Pawling, who had The car was for a time hept at gratulations a formiful wedding dressing a Christmas guest of his uncleanne of the city garages at an expense which was decorated in execution in home yesterday. the young couple departed amid a Barke, Watkins avenue, shower of confetti, for a brief wedding trip to points unknown. Upon their return, they will be 'at home Shearer, of 307 Chestnut street, reafter January 5 in East Worcester village, where the groom is a respected farmer. In the spring, they plan to take possession of their farm. The bride, who has been a resident

of Oneonta for the past ten years, was graduated from the local High school In 1916, and from the State Normal two years later. During the first year M. c. Frisbee of this city. following her graduation, she taught in East Worcester, but for the second she plans to finish out the year. Both Sheriff, Two State Troopers and a Pri- in Onconta and East Worcester she vate Detective Investigating the had won a large circle of friends who Kortright Murder Mystery, Which will join in congratulating her and in Remains Unsolved - Many Ru- wishing that life holds only the best in store for her. She was the recipfent of many tokens of esteem, includrs and a detective engaged for the ing a large sum of money, cut glass

shooting of Fred Stronigan on Christ- Ers. E. J. Babcock, respected residents been a guest of Mrs. Merton Dean mas eve, and while they unnounced of East Worcester, and has spent practically his whole life in that village. relopments, it was stated that they After attending High school he began had gathered some facts which were work as a farmer and is one of the

It is stated that the person suspect- Among the guests in attendance a ed by many of the neighbors and re- the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. siding not far from the scene of the Fabcock. Miss Oro Babcock. Mrs. crime has been in consultation with a Wayne Babcock, Misses Alethea and Smith of 44 River street, and who have riminal attorney and has been kept Eunacia Babcock, and David Babcock, under surveillance from the first. It all of East Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. this city, left yesterday for Worcester, is stated by nome that the sheriff vis- Raymond Potter of Worcester, Miss ited his boun the night after the Anna M. Wilson of Cold Spring, Miss crime, but was refused admission and Lucy Hubbard of Cooperstown Junetion. Miss Constance Warren of St. It is stated that the shot which took Louis, Mo., Charles Place and Miss effect in the body of Stronigan were Edith Place of Otego: Mr. and Mrs. L No. 3 shot, a size rarely used, and E. Frownson, Miss Mary Brownson, that search is being made to locate Samuel Miller. Miss Lena Miller, Miss anyone having shot of this size in Alife Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Green days' sojeurn with relatives. Miss and Miss Ruth Green, all of Onconta

> Died December 20, 1919. One year ago she was sitting by our

side.

abide: A place is vacant that never can b

filled,

We sad'v miss her presence: loving

kind and true. The presence that from childhood

sunny days we knew: This precious boon, our Father's lov

to us had given, Has loft her earthly home to be with Him in Heaven.

Reducing Canady Stock Before We More.

Early in January we open our nev without the discovery of evidence store. Meanwhile we are to soil too that had been held up trying to that will warrant an arrest at least on home-made candy at cut price rather pass other cars and being unable to suspicion renders less the probability than take them over. Come and see of the arrest and punishment of the the surprise prices. Laskaris, 199

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Persons to an order of Shirtey L. Hunt inutes, surrecasts of the second of Ossera, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Adviana Morris, detended, but they are required to exhibit the same with a vouchers thereof, to the undersigned exceptor of the last will of the same with the result, at his other in the Chirary National bank in the chy of Organia, it said county, on or before the last day of May 1975.

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PERSONALS

Miss Rose Maron- of ULCA is visiting at the home of Joseph Parone. Mrs. R. D. Miller and sons of Th

havread, in Cooperstown,

eese's Wright of Milford Center.

urned home vesterday.

returned home Tuesday, Miss Florence Williamson of bany returned home yesterday after a Christmas sojourn with Mr. and Mrs.

car went to Schenectady, returning to or at Williamsport, Pa., yesterday, because of his Serious illness.

Mrs. Carrie P. Excell of this city case. left yesterday for Drooklyn, where she will spend the balance of the winter with relatives and friends. Miss Edna Cole of Harpursville is a

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, 15 West End avenue. Miss Cole is a sister of Mrs. Alten. Miss Emilia Miller of Salem Cen ter, who for the past six weeks had

of 35 Fairtiew street, returned home Wednesday. Mrs. John Rose of 260 Chestnut street, and Miss Doris Hanlon of 229 Chestnut street, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Rose's relatives in

Johnsonville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Parish, who were Christmas guests of Mrs. Claude since been visiting other relatives in Mass, where Mr. Parish is the eastern representative of the Elmore

Milling company.

Miss Maude Grady of Ashland, Ohio who had been a holiday guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grady, of Laurens, was in Oneonta yesterday on her way to Worcester for a few days' sojourn with relatives. Miss "flad 51 ulcers on my lens. Doctors want-Grady, who is a graduate of the Fox ed to cut off leg. Peterson's Omnueut cured Memorial Hospital Training school for Rochester, N. X. Wilder street, nurses, class of '17, is now in charge Get a large box for 35 cents at any drugnurses, class of '17, is now in charge of first aid and welfare work for the Faultless Rubber company of Ash-

port that it is necessary to exercise the utmost caution to avoid accidents. The Christmas snowfall has been transformed into ice during the week and where one path has been followed entirely, it is some shippery going. Another difficulty encountered is in the ruts, it being a hard task to get out of them once you're in, especially where they are several inches deep. One motorist reported last night that on a trip he made to a nearby town he came across at one point five auget out of the russ.

The troubles of the motorist, how even are no worse than those of thpedestrian, and "Satety first, use the road" seems to have been adopted as a general slogan of Onconta citmens. The walks are it, an ity condition and if one can keep his teet he is doing nearly the impossible. The situation has been relieved in numerous instances, however, by the spreading of sawdust, sand or ashes ever the we.

Receives Choice Box of Oranges.

C. U. Berner of IN Spread street has received as a New Year's gift a choice Now of oranges from Mrs. Addie Olmsted. Who is spending the winter at Indian River, Florida.

Young Man Wanted.

Iptelligent Soung man willing to i ok ord with some executive ability. try who is viling to demonstrate alanty to thake good lefore expecting . Toome nameum salary pesition wall jay. Address in own handwritak, kawang edukatira, ake, bumpesa everience if any. L. K., care of Star

Annual Meeting.

The annual tacture of the Glenaced Constery association, will be hvid Monday evening, January 1921, at 8 Gel ex. at the Walter National bank. Allert Morris, president.

Someone has said that if cleanliness meetalies and perfolion of the where Juniata brand marketine is promated is adjacent to Herren. St

New Year's Greetings.

assertment of New Year's recungs. The Oneonia Press, inc. 3: 131

WOULD RECOVER CAR

mitted He Knew It Was Stoken.

way has a knotty problem to decide in of the council for the ensuing six. Ford avenue spent Wednesday with rendering a verdict in th action months; Jack Miller, Frank Jenks. brought by Louis Yager to recover Leads Young, Kenneth Wheeler, Mor-Mrs. Matthe Rabout of this city is possession of the Ford touring our now ton Shepard, Bruce Shear, Lloyd Berissuing her doughter. Mrs. Josephine in the hands of the police department, ner, Joseph Pahey and Arthur Bonwhich the officers of that department top. These boys are requested to ties, if J. Parnes of Guys Mills, Pa., took from him at the time several meet at the "Y" this afternoon at 2 is listing at the home of Mr. and stolen cars were recovered and returnled to their owners.

so the guest for a few days of Miss made no vigorous opposition and is (5-6. After the meeting, stories and ed for the occasion with sweeters and Mass Dorotby Ingerham of Cica, knew that the car had been stolen of the boys and it was with difficulty and has been visiting relatives in this when he acquired it. He bought, ac- at closing time that Associate Secreplaced by Miss Helen Wilder. The Co., returned to her home testernal cording to the evidence, from Lee tary Smith persuaded the youngsters Mis Erma Miner of Gardner, habble who disposed of several cars it was "time for home." Mano, is visiting at the home of har/here that were later claimed by ownaster, Mrs. J. E. Hay, Pleasant Viewbers elsewhere. He paid \$200 for the

When the roundup of tars took she carried a shower bougest of white was it through yesterday on her way place this Ford car with its engine she carried a shower bod, state, of the life val Mrs. Cornellus vanuer cool, or inflamer managed and roses. Miss Ora Babcock, state, of the Milford.

groom, acted as bridgenaid. She that Milford.

Milford. were white reorgette, and carried pitch and home Wednesday after a tish with ing department has been unable to ther purelits, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. House enace to whom it was originally shipiped from the factory,

it Leanon, of Oneents, departed of \$1 per day for storage but the police commission directed that it be J., M J Nogent, daughter, Mary, taken from the garage and consent the corners of the table to the chan- mails in Bucke, of Albany, re spend- was given that the officers of the deand a few days at the home of Walter partment, when performing official duties use the car. This has caused Mrs. J. W. Shearer of Schenectady, some persons to get busy and Yager who had been visiting her son, H. D. commenced an action to receiver it. Attorney George L. Bockes represented Yager and Owen C. Becker appeared Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fluhrer and for the police department. The case daughter, Helen, of this city, who was quite vigorously contested, it behave been visiting relatives in Albion, ing intimated that members of the fire department were willing witnesses for Yager in the proceedings.

Judge Hathaway expressed some doubt of the jurisdiction of the court in the proceedings. Briefs are to be Mrs. Frank Bordinger of the Plains submitted by the attorneys upon this cas called to the home of her broth- point as well as others involved in the case within 20 days, after which Judge Hathaway promise, a decision in the

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Searles witshes to thank the Home department of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school for the beautiful plant sent her at Christmas time.

Card of Thanks.

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It was decided last night to order Mrs. Pauline Fuller of Otego has. At the time the car has taken Yuger says emblems for all members of the

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CITY ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 23 of the City of Oneonts, entitled. "Sliding Down Hill," "Flaying Be't," etc.
The Coumon Council of the city of Oneonts, New York, do enact as foliows:
SECTION 1. Shainer or coasting down bill on any street in the city of Oneonta is hereby prohibited except on stone streets, on such days and at such hours as may from time to time be designated by the Common Council.

SECTION 2. Pitching quots in any street of the city of Oneonta fixing Lites, playing ball which he rods of any awelling, store or manufacturing establishment, or riding mocorcycles or bicycles on the said walks within the hints of the city of Oneonta is bereby problibited.

SECTION 3. Every person vicining the provisions of this cratinance in regard to riding instoreces or bicycles on the said walks within the limits of the city of Oneonta, shall be punished by a fine not to exceed the sum of Fire Dollars for each offense and in case of non-tarment of such fine by imprisonment in the court of such fine and in case of non-tarment of such fine.

Date October Di, RCh, Cornellus Baldwin, Franklin C. Keyes, Esq. Executor, Learens, N. I.

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WIRELESS PHONE RELEASED BY TURKS AIRPLANE GUIDE

Radio Gives Instant Response to the Inquiry "Where Am 1?"

DIRECTION FIRDER'S

Five Times as Easy to Get Lost in an Airplane as in an Automobile, Because of the Greater Speed, Says an Expert

New York.-The airplane ordinarily rravels about five times as fast as an automobile or steamship, and this explains why it is five times as easy to get lost in an airplane as in land or water vehicles, according to John R. Cantley of the Wright Aeronautical corporation.

"Difficulties such as this, however seem to exist merely to give someone in the aeronautical game the pleasure of overcoming them," he said. "The pathway to commercial aviation a few years ago seemed insurmountable, but now all obstacles have been cleared away. In the case of guidance the aero experts have decided to use the new wireless telephone.

"There are no signboards in the air, and by the time an aeronaut had calculated his position by old-fashioned nauticul methods he would merely bave placed one spot on the earth's surface where he knew he was not located. Consequently the aviator, to supplement his air maps while flying in clouds, during low visibility, or over unknown territory, must have some fast way of reckoning his location. Radio is rapid faster even than the plane, and is therefore the ideal aid to aero-navigation.

Guided by Radio.

"When the NC4 winged her way across the ocean there was a skilled navigator, Commander A. C. Read himself, in the forward cockpit with the usual instruments of marine navigation, but behind him was a radio man who operated, in addition to the usual wireless with trailing antennae, a radio direction finder. The mechanism gave him the exact direction of the nearest destroyer in the chain stretching from Trepassey to the Azores. Merely by heading in the direction from which the destroyer radio signals came the plane roared her way across the ocean. This was one of the first uses of the wireless as navigation equipment, and it was of course crude. In aviation everything is crude which is more than a few months old, for never did any other industry progress so rapidly.

"In addition to the landing field system which is surely coming in this country, as it is elsewhere throughout the world, as commercial aviation develops, there will undoubtedly be built up a system of radio stations at the landing fields and at other points. The carrying of direction-finding apparetus Is of course burdensome in airplanes, since besides its weight it requires either an operator or part of the time the attention of the pilot, who should be free to handle the plane. In the stations themselves this apparatus can be installed instead. All that the plane will need is a simple radio phone send

ing and receiving apparatus.
"Where am I? Where am I?' the pilot will inquire, speaking into his transmitter. Somewhere down below. or mist, the stations will hear and almost instantaneously calculate the direction and answer. Does this sound far-fetched? Already navy radio stations use precisely similar methods, save that they use wireless telegraph signals and are daily giving locations and bearings to ocean steamships on the Atlantic coast. The application to airplanes is a mere matter of establishing stations and installing equipment on planes.

Help Planes on Long Flights.

"In addition to giving locations these stations will be of great value to keep stone. Thimbles with an agate or planes on long flights informed as to cays mounted in gold are often seen, | prevailing winds at various heights, as well as thimbles encrusted with changing meteorological conditions, rubles. The queen of Siam possesses cloud heights and so forth. The men a thimble in the form of a lows-bud, in the plane will be in very much closer with her name enquisitely we ked in communication with the world while firing a handred miles an hour five or ten thousand feet above the earth than tourists in an automobile below them.

"Larger machines, of course, will probably carry their own operators, who may handle directional wireless apparatus as well as their radio mechanism, but small planes, machines corresponding to automobiles in passenger and freight capacity, can dispense with a radio man, yet have precisely the same directional advan-

tages.
"Leading sirplane companies, such as are now making planes for service across the continent, or parts of it, will probably be compelled to erect their own radio stations, but eventually I believe the federal government will recognize its doing to sircust as well as sea craft and establish a comprehensive system of stations. These stations will be of great value to air service fiyers, mall pilots, forest fire patrols, etc., as well as to civilian flyers, and in addition could be used ! for other radio purposes as well. Personally I am of the opinion that the sir traffic will in the near future be all such stations could bandle. The American people are far too progressive not to grasp rapidly the advantages of multiplied speed in the transportation of passengers, malls and freight."

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MANY QUIT THE TANK CORPS

Few Re-enlishments to Replace Men Leaving to Get Better Pay

Washington.-The army tank corps as suffered from many resignations and few re-calistments, because soldiers trained in this erm of the service find it easy to obtain lucrative employment in civil life, says the annual report of Brig. Gen. S. D. Bockenbach, chief of the corps, made public.

The corps returned from France in July, 1919, with a greatly depleted personnel, but in the last fiscal year a net gain of 20 officers and 1,540 enlisted men was made.

Although the corps possessed more than 800 thinks when it left France. all were in poor repair and none ready for battle, General Rockenbach states.

Has Old Table. Madison, S. D .- Mrs. Ed Foley of this city has had placed in her custody a priceless heirloom that has been in possession of her relatives for a period of more than 100 years. It is a solidly constructed dining table, made of fine grained walnut and butternut woods. The old table was presented to Mrs. Foley by her mother, and will be handed down by her to succeeding generations of the fam-

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Parsant to an order of Shirley L. Huntinaton, Surrogate of the county of Otsevon notice is benefit given, according to law, its only persons having claims analost the of estate of Nera May Baidwin, Geoased, late of the town of Laurens, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same with vouchers thereof, to the understand executor of the last will of the said decreased at the law office of Frankija C. Keyes in the village of Leurens, in said county, on or before the 1st day of May beauty. Dated July S. Rumpp.
David E. Sopre, Executors.
Charles H. Mertinum.
Attenuate for Executors.

Cal., and a former officer in the Kentucky national guard, has been released from imprisonment by the Turks by the French forces. Lieut. Shismanian served with the French army during the war and then volunteered for service against the Turks in Cilicia. He was captured and thrown into jail for organizing a force of Armenians to raise the siege of Hadjun.

AID FRANCE TO FIGHT PLAGUE

Rockefeller Foundation Turns Over Anti-Tuberculosis Department to Government

Paris.-The Rockefeller foundation, which has been assisting France in its fight against tuberculosis for the last three years, has turned over to the complete control of France an elaborate anti-tuberculosis organization which has been developed in the department Eure-et-Loir, at a cost of 4,000,000 francs.

for its purpose in France, consists of 24 dispensaries, four complete isolation services, a departmental sanitarium and a modern departmental laboratory. In addition to this, the Rockefeller foundation has started among the children of the department an organ-

ization known as the Modern Health

Crusaders, a system of child educa-

tion and having for its object the pre-

The organization, the most complete

vention of tuberculosis by the thorough teaching of hygiene. The Glory of the Oleanders. This bright morning we looked from the roof of our verenda, and our neighbor's oleander-trees were glowing like a great crimson cloud; and we said, "There! the oleanders have come back!" No nothern ideas can give the glory of these trees as they raise their heads in this their native land, and scem to be covered with great crimson roses.—Harriet Beecher

Stowe.

Church Belis. The Angelus bell, always rung three a day, takes its name from the first words of the prayer. In Tuscany a bell is rung an hour before the evening Angelus, or Ave bell, and is intended to remind its hearers to say the creed. The De Profundi bell perhaps concealed by underlying clouds sounds one hour after the Ave. In Italy on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock thirty-three strokes are sounded in many churches and convents in memory of Christ's death at the age of 33. The custom probably is followed else-

where. Valuable Thimbles. All over the world the thimble is a symbol of industry. Fashion in thimbles is very luxurious in the East-Wealthy Chinese ladles have thimbles carved out of mother-of-pearl, and sometimes the top is a single precious

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Formant to an order of Salater L. Huntington. Sarrounde of the county of Onsero, notice is berely given. Lecording to law, to all jarrous lating claims against the estate of the type Ruspy. Gerened, late of the town of Millora, in Said county, that they are required to exhibit the same with roughers thereof, to the understoned Executors of the last Will and Testament of the Said Gerened, at the Light of Charles H. Merman, in the village of Millord in Said county, on for before the light day of January, next Dated July 1, 162.

Dated July 1, 162.

Devil L. Sofre, Executors.

tice of the p le sentenced two record today we him to attend bors who can r Sunday for the Sanday school next six months. The boys. William Smidley and Arthur Mottern, were arrested on charges of breaking windows by throwing stones.



MAIN STREET CHURCH ELECTS. 19

and Officers Named for Year.

At the annual corporate meeting of the Main Street Eaptist church, held on Tuesday evening of this week, R. C Briggs was elected corporate clerk year, most of them being reelected:

grube. chorister. Mrs. Kendall Church Dunn.

Tewnsend, D. J. Achker, A. E. Ceper-

hout, A. E. Ceperley,

Deaconesses, Mrs. Isaac Aiger, Mrs. change their habits. John Bell, Mrs. Enos Beams, Mrs. I. Mrs. H. W. Sheldon, Mrs. Anna Soden, Mrs. O. C. Tarbox, Mrs. D. O. Webb. Mrs. B. J Weber, Mrs. Homer Wheel-

Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, at Norwich, Jan. 6.

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OPPOSES DAYLIGHT SAVING

Congressman Hill Says Farmers Are Not Prejudiced But Nature Enters In-Will Not Favor Re-enactment.

Washington, Dec. 29. - A new and, tion of ten superdreadneaghts and six igorous effort to bring about action battle cruisers will be presented to by congress to put "daylight saving" congress by the Navy department no legal effect in the eastern time zone is being made by important com- a period of three years, mercial organizations and mapufacturers in the large cities on the Atlantic, ed to two new types of so-called aux-

vidences of the movement have consto the attention of Representative speed and offensive power. William H. Hill in the form of letters from manufacturers and resolutions adopted by chambers of commerce American cruiser, and boards of trade.

The proposal seeks to have the lock set ahead an hour the last Sunday in April and retarded for an hour the last Sunday in September of each year, in all points of the United States within the eastern time zone, which east of the longitude of Cleveland, O.

An important manufacturer in New York city in writing Congressmen Hill expressed the opinion that there is opposition to the change only on the part of a few farmers, and that their opposition is due to "pure prejudice." The manufacturer in his argument tated that for some years prior to egalizing daylight saving as a war neasure the plan had been operated in his own factories with satisfactory results. The Bronx Board of Trade the Silk Association of America and Corporate and Church Meetings Held other representative commercial organizations also have adopted resolutions in favor of daylight saving with

Congressman Replies.

in the eastern time zone.

In answering the communications, 1,278,000 square miles of territory. and W. H. Hoffman, James W. May Representative Hill has made clear and Lauren Hulbert trustees for three that his opinions have undergone no years. At the annual church meet- change since he voted at the first sesing which followed, the following were sion of the present congress to repeal elected church officers for the ensuing the "daylight saving" law. To the one who stated that the farmers are blind-Church clerk, Mrs. A. W. Wild- ed by prejudice, Mr. Hill took issue as

"I fear that you are under a misapprehension of facts. The opposition to "daylight saying" on the part of the Auditing committee. E. Lester carmers in this locality is due not to prejudice, but to conditions imposed by nature. They are large producers Deacons, R. C. Briggs, I. J. Book- of milk and hay. Cows are not amenable to reason. They do not willingly

"If the farmer arbitrarily changes J. Bookhout, Mrs. Burt Boots, Mrs. the time for milking, he will pay the Gideon Borst, Mrs. Mary Caulkins, penalty by a serious loss of output, to Mrs. A. E. Ceperley, Mrs. Jay Champ- say nothing of the personal inconvenlin, Mrs. Claude Champlin, Mrs. Sarah lence that he will suffer. Advance Couse, Mrs. Newton Dutcher, Mrs. W. train schedules by an hour, and you H. Fay, Miss Minnie Firman. Mrs. force the farmer to advance milking George Gadsby, Mrs. James May, Mrs. time by an hour. He now milks, say, O. A. Miller, Mrs. Burton Moffatt, Mrs. at 4 a. m. and 4 p. m. 'Daylight sav-C. S. Pendleton, Mrs. Jennie Safford, ing will force him to milk at 3 a. m. and I p. m.

"Take haying: The farmer does not make hay by the clock. He can not cut the grass or handle it until the dew is evaporated. If you advance the the Windsor, Oneonta, Jan. 3; Engle, clock by an heur, he will lose an hour every morning during having. The morning chores will be done, but the grass will still be wet, and he must wait an hour before he can make hay.

> "These are but two instances of the auses for what you term prejulice of the farmer. Before daylight saving' was legalized as a war measere, you operated the plan in your factory with success without enactnent by the congress. If you find that daylight saving' is beneficial to your employes, why not continue as you lid before and put the plan into ofect? You would then get the benfits and no hardships would be imosed upon those who would find the vian not adaptable to their affairs."

Hunter Stopped to Swat Mosquito, but It Helped His Aim.

That the League of Nations, or some other competent authority, bar mosquitoes during hunting season is the earnest desire of Charles Yockey, plumber, of Woodsfield, O. Numerous able-bodied representa-

tives of this type of pest infest Monree county woods. While on a hunting expedition recently Yockey spied a squirrel in a

But he was kept busy swatting the

Just as he had everything ready to bag his game a mosquito lit on his

In the act of swatting the insect he gave his nose a wallon and accidentally fired his gun. Something fell.

It was the squirrel. Yorkey went home with both the sonirred and a swollen nose.

Aged Frenchman Killed in Duel. A quarrel over land which both claimed led to a rife duel between Louis Dererdeau, sixty-five years old. and Pierre Quell, both residents of the village of Englefentaine, France. Queil sent a buillet from his Erlrish service rifle through the heart of Du-

Made India "Dry."

Mas'td, the mountain ruler of Ghozni and the ploins of the Pan'ab. a generous patron of letters, an ablearchitect and a warrior of no mean They sure are the kind for strength, who could fell an elephant quality, flavor or tasic. We at a sincle stroke and lead a victions army, first instituted prohibition in have the following kinds: Atchaniston and India in 1600 A. D.

Notice to the Public.

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J. W. Pomeroy and Claude Selleck have leased a building of W. E. Mc.
Donald and will open a garage and general repair shop at Patemport about January 🐛

PLANNING GREAT FLEET Navy Department's Program Calls for Ten Superdreadnaughts.

A program calling for the construc-These warships are to be built within

Particular attention is being devot-Sieries. The first type has been Within the past few days, many named "destroyer leader," As planned, they approach the battlecruiser to size,

The other type is a light cruiser of speed heretofore unknown in any

A Repentant Thief.

of Dawsmere, South Lincolnshire, has received back through the 190st £115 in treasury notes, which had disappeared in mysterious circumstances. The includes generally all the territory money had been given to a fereman to pay wages, and the man put the notes in his waist cout pocket. He put the garment on the ground while he was working, and the notes disappeared. The envelope containing the returned money bore the local postniark and the police are investigating the matter.-

> Janitor for 50 Years. veurs old, has several her connection with the Tyndale public schools, Philadelphia, of which she was jankor for

England's War Gain. As the result of the war, it is said,

the British have gained control over 22,600,000 additional inhabitants and

Town of 800 Packs Up to Move 10 Miles Away

Ellisville, Miss.-If you don't like the location of your town

So say the 800 inhabitmets of Kobay, Miss. Some of the buildings are now on wheels and others will be loaded on flat cars and carried over a logging road to a size ten miles perch of the present location.

The Squire's Ditemma.

Squire L. M. Collis, the genial miller; at Orangeburg, met with a rather disastrous accident at his fishing camp in the poorhouse. H. Thompson, a well-known farmer, on the Kinney which brought a rather abrupt end to his fishing trip. The Alfonso III of Fortugal, in the sevensquire was landing a good sired one in his boat in the middle of one of mire II of Leon and Castile, and the the deepest holes in the stream when twenty-fifth grandson of Hugh Capet, he turned his head to emit a sudden first king of France. and violent gush of air through the mouth and nostrils, in other words, to suceze, and his teeth were thrown violently into the stream. His Maysville own business," said Uncle Eben, "some friends about the courthouse were not 'times don't git no credit 'cep' fob bein' quite so cruel as to ask him whether : unsociable." or not be landed the big fish. The squire was in the city today to place an order for another pair and it was a rush order, too, for spring chicken like to have stopped is the too fre-Mrs. Elizabeth Toms, eighty-five time is here and butterbean time is nigh.—Maysville Ledger.

> Do It Now, Motto for Pessimists-Never put off till tomorrow what you can rue to day.-Boston Transcript.

Lose by Impatience. Every cloud has its silver lining, but some folks are so impatient they just can't wait for that side to turn out, | refunded.

SCION OF KINGS DESTITUTE

Brother of Late President de Arriaga of Pertugal is in the Poortouse.

Lishon, Portugal.—The newspaper. Seculo, says that Dr. Jose de Arriago. nuniversary man, historica, critic and savant and brother of the late President Manuel de Arriaga, is an inmate of the Lisbon pourhouse in ill health. Dr. Jose de Arriaga resided for a long time in Brazil, where he collected

notes on Brazilian life and literature. After his return to Portugal, when he was arranging with an editor for the publication of a book on Brazil, he was taken fill and was obliged, from utter lack of resources, to take refuge He is a direct descendant of Kinz

teenth generation, and of King Ra-

But It Pays "Anyhow." "De man dat 'tends strictly to his

Due to a Drawing Out, A bank run that the women would queat "run" in the liste bank.-Boston Transcript.

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if you are tortured with rheumatism or sciative get a bottle of Rheuma from George S Slade. If it does not convince you that you can be rid of all theumatic suffering your money will be cheerfully refunded.

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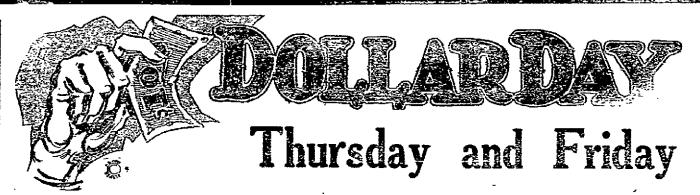
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Vests and Pants; regularly 75c; Dollar Day 48c Children's heavy white Ribbed

Vests and Pants; ages 8 to 12;

Men's heavy natural gray

Shirts and Pants; \$1.95 kind

Men's Jersey Ribbed S' :-and Drawers: regular \$1.25 ue: sizes. 32, 34 and 36; D. Day 69c

Boys' heavy fleece lined | A lot Men's heavy, fleece lined = Pants; ages 8 to 12; 79c value; | Shirts and Drawers; \$1.50 kind; Dollar Day Special 49c sizes 34, 36, 46. Dollar Day 75c

> Men's medium weight ribbed Union Suits; §1.75 value. Dollar Jay Special \$1.00

Men's fine ribbed, part wool Union Suits; sizes 34, 36, 46, 48, Union Suits; sizes 34, 36, 46, 48, 50; \$3.95 grade at \$1.79

Dollar Day Blanket Bargains

\$2.95 Blankets; Dollar Day	\$1.95
\$4.95 Blankets; 72x80. Dollar Day	\$3.10
\$5.50 double bed size Blankets. Dollar Day	
\$7.50 Plaid Blankets. Dollar Day	84.95
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\$10.00 Plaids; Dollar Day	Ş3.95
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Outing Gowns Men's, Women's and Children's at **Dollar Day Prices**

Women's Outing Flannel Night ages 8 to 14; regularly \$1.50; Dollar Day Special 98c Men's Outing Night Shirts: excellent Women's Flannelette Kimonas: Dellar Day Special\$1.79 Children's Sleeping Garments; with

closed feet: \$1.39 value: at \$1.60

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7 Rolls 22c Cotton Bat-30 Women's Bungalow Arrons, dark color, with rubber girdle, \$1.95 value at \$1 Women's Wool Gloves, \$1.25 value: special dollar day Sizes Women's black Burson Hose: dollar day special, 2 pair for \$1.00 Men's Parasik Hose, La black or colors: 75c value,

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Women's and Misses' Coats reduced for Dollar Day 25 Coats, including two short Plush Coats, in one group; value from \$25.00 to \$35; some with silk linings; all at one

Women's and Misses' Winter Suits Reduced for Dollar Day 20 Suits; some with fur collars and silk lined. Dollar Day \$15.95 and \$23.75 10 Coats in one lot for Misses: regular \$22 value; at .. \$12.50 Children's Coats; ages 3 to 5: Dellar Day Special \$3.95

Women's and Misses' Dresses Reduced for Dollar Day 25 Dresses in Velour and Serge: \$15 to \$17.50 value; at \$9.95 \$25.00 Dresses; Tricotine, Serge and Duvetyne: \$25 and \$27.50

Lorsets Big Values For Dollar Day

5 dozen Corsets: odd lots to close out: \$4.50 I lot Corsets in riesh color; brocaded; front

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72x90 Bleached Sheets: \$2.25 7 vards blue and white Apron Gingham \$1.00 Heavy weight, dark colored

striped Shirting: 45c grade: special Dollar Day, 4 yards for \$1.00 Lad Lassic Cloth: suitable for Boys' Suits; 49c grade. Dollar quality: at \$1.45 Day 3 yards for \$1.00

Pillow Casees; 45x36; 65e I grade; Dollar Day 35c 45x36 Pillow Cases; good bar-36 in. Messaline: navy, black. brown and taupe; excellent bargain at\$1.39 Bleached Table Damask; regu-

iariy \$1.25; Dollar Day 95c

40 in. Charmense; black or navy blue; special Dollar Day at \$1.95 72 in. extra good quality Mercerized Table Damask; regularly 10 yards fine quality Long Cloth: Dollar Day \$2.25

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